

Wisdom of the Wilderness

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on a mountain slope end eventually turns into an alpine garden.

This was the very thing that had happened to this entire continent after the last ice age had retreated. There was nothing here but glacier scarred rocks, barren sandy wastelands and chill, frozen sea bottoms. Yet out of such unpretentious material there was fashioned a wonderland of forest, mountains, prairies and wildlife beyond our wildest imagination.

This was the wilderness at work; this was the land functioning unattended; this was nature proceeding in her own serene, stupendous way towards her ultimate destiny of ever more beautiful forms and landscapes, unhindered, uninterrupted by any outside agency.

CONVERTED TO NEW FORMS

This process we refer to as the total energy conversion cycle. It is not as complex as it sounds. It simply means that the entire energy of the whole living land was, instead of being drawn off, wasted, and dissipated, actually being converted into a multitude of new living forms.

Take a simple example. A mighty fir in the forest would reach the end of its growth. During its life it had produced cones that fed squirrels. Its bark had sheltered beetles that nurtured nuthatches. A few mice may have fed on its seeds, and its shed needles built up the soil — but apart from that its total living was largely for itself.

What now of all the sunlight energy stored in the fibers of that mighty trunk? What of all the minerals combed from the clouds, sea air and fog that swept through its foliage to be lodged in its wood fibers? Are they now to be utterly lost?

Indeed not — for in its death comes life. From its decomposition comes composition. From its energy reserves arise new energy forms.

When it has stood stark and naked a few years, perhaps playing host to a woodpecker family who found a friendly knock-hole there, or perchance a clan of coons who burrowed in its hollow butt, the old veteran leans beneath a fierce southwest and crashes to the ground.

In its fall it shatters open a splintered space in the dark canopy of greenery that shaded the soil. See now, a dozen new types of shrubs, trees and herbs invade the gap. There will be

browns for deer, berries for grouse and cover for smaller birds.

The great bulk itself begins to rot. It is the old, old story of birth, growth, death, decay and re-birth. Upon the prostrate trunk slender seedlings take root. A dozen new trees send down enquiring roots to feed on the mouldering wood that adds daily to the soil's store of humus. A score of fungus, whose spores have fallen here, appear.

NEW TREES FLOURISH

Gradually, steadily, inexorably a dozen young trees flourish now where one stood before. Imperceptibly they fill the gap in the canopy left by the giant. Their roots are lodged in richer soil than the old fir ever knew. In her passing not only had the earth been enriched but also the entire array of fauna and flora benefited in her passing this way.

So the steady rhythm of the wilds went on until... until the white man came. To him this bewildering wilderness was a hostile enigma that he neither understood nor loved.

The forest was a foe that had to be burned and blasted to make room for pumpkins and turnips.

The prairies were a bread basket fit only for wheat. The mountains were bad battlefields to be stormed and taken in assault. On — to the west for its gold, its furs and its timber claims! This wilderness could never be home to any self respecting civilized man. It had to be changed; it had to be tamed; it had to be taught to dance to the settlers' tune.

And the time he sang was a sorry song; he played it with axe, with gun and with cracking whips.

The forests felt, the prairies blew; the bison bleat and the pigeons passed forever away.

"On — on — on" . . . this is "progress" was the cry of the conquering hordes who shunted and shifted nature this way and that, the quicker to line their pockets.

Nature must be subdued. The wilderness must be tamed.

So they drove their axes deeper into the trees. So their plows dug deeper into the prairie sod. So their guns blazed until their barrels reddened. So their nets hung heavy with their silver haul. So the sheep and cattle of a thousand "brands" gnawed the grass to the ground. So the mighty timbers of the west crashed to earth, leaving in their wake a splint-

ered wreckage for the fires to finish.

This was the conquest of the American wilderness.

Only just in time did men awaken to discover that such a course could soon lead to self destruction.

The red man, his environment shattered, stood bewildered on the side-lines.

The rust rushed on in an orgy of waste never equalled in human history. Instead of maintaining the energy conversion cycle, we short circuited it in every way we could, to dissipate in the shortest time possible, the accumulated wealth gathered through eons of patient labor by the wilderness.

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Evolution of Measurement

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Wright - Destroyer Tangle With Osborne Boys

By - Mike Gormley

Sunday Night, June 2, is a wrestling night at the Dayton Valley Recreation Centre. Some of the top stars of the mat game today will be on hand to perform on card sponsored by the Dayton Valley Rotary Club. As added attractions there will be a host of lovely ladies and the ever popular midges will be showing their wiles before the Dayton fans.

In the Main Event of the evening two of the most powerful, most dreaded and most hated midgets in the world today, Jim "Hot Cat" Wright and the Masked Destroyer will team up against the ever popular brawler and Jasper Place Red and Ray Osborne in an Australian Tag Team Match. This bout will be a two in three affair with a 60 minute time limit and it promises action galore from the first bell.

"Why this is the laugh of the year," shouted the bemuddled "Hot Cat" Wright the beautiful spokesmen of the dreaded duo, stating himself not very happy. (The Destroyer) have ever heard all of these Osbornes. "We're great wrestlers, in fact, one of the greatest teams in the wrestling world today. That fellow clatter to be the Western Canada Tag Team Champions. A title that means absolutely nothing to the Destroyer or myself. This spoke, the famous 300 pound Wright, who main soon reveals, Arizona, his partner the mysterious masked man had from parts unknown and has held the wrestling title for many months now. One guess has been that the mask covers the rugged features of Gene Kiniski. Other figures the mystery man is versus campaigner Marvin Westbrook, while more think that he is Ben Shape, Mike's kid brother. One thing, nobody can be sure,

In the other corner Red and Ray are not too awed by big names and certainly plan to design their many fans by giving weight and the Destroyer the battle of their lives.

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Well-Site Fire

A unique flash fire completely destroyed the Dayton Valley Hot Oil unit, and burned four men, three quite badly, on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at about 4 p.m. Site of the fire was a well site near Alder Flats. The burned hot oil injection rig was owned by Jack Argent, of Dayton Valley.

Previous to the fire a Redwell Service Rig under the direction of Ken Polton had been attempting to pull red from the well, but it was waxed in too tightly to be pulled and so the Hot Oil unit was called in. The three Redwell men were in their doghouse at the time of the fire. At the immediate vicinity at the time the fire occurred had been Harold Ahnstad, operator of the Hot Oil Unit, Melvin Thachuk, driver of the Anderson Oil Transport tank truck, Stafford Malgare battery operator for Canadian Well Services, who was operating the well for Deal Oil Company, and John Hoeseman, manager from the Edmonton office of Canadian Well Services.

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POOL OPENS

SWIMMING SEASON BEGINS

The Dayton Valley Swimming Pool opened last Sunday, June 2. During the first two days of operation business has been exceptionally good with a total of 822 people testing the 700 water. The pool will be open every day from now until mid-September. During the month of June hours of operation will be from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. and from 1:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. During the month of July and August the facility will be in continuous service from 8:00 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. except on Sunday when the early morning swims will prevail and other hours will be from 1:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.

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In the top picture of this sequence Mike Penny-Miller is performing the Ballet Tambourine Dance. Occasion of Mike Miller's dance was the final for the 34th annual dancing classes which have been conducted weekly in Scout Hall by Mrs. Audrey Opre, of Edmonton. The recital marked the close of the season for the ballet dancers. It is expected that the lessons will be resumed next fall. A few boys were among the some seventy people who received instruction in dancing during the past season. The rest of the pictures show various groups of the young ballet dancers.

Senior Baseball Hi-Lites

Dayton Valley Omen had another week of winning baseball. Ed Ham defensive ball as well as some very good hitting combined to give the Omen two more victories in the regular league play, dropping two many balls. Although the hitting was a very significant factor in the score, Dayton Valley got 14 hits, including a triple by the starting pitcher Harvey Penman, and Ledo got 9 hits including 2 home runs. However, Dayton Valley had a better club defensively as well as offensively and this made the difference in the game.

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At the Annual Guide and Brownie Mother and Daughter Banquet held in Scout Hall May 28th, these girls represented their groups as Flag Bearers. They are, left to right, Brownie Jocelyn Ward, Guide Sharon Becker, Brownie Elaine Liska, Guide Valerie Krause, Brownie Barbara McKinnon and Brownie Sharon Eider. (Every on page 16, col 1.)

A loose, nervous type game with Ledo Omen on Sunday saw Dayton Valley Omen win off with a 15-7 victory. Harvey

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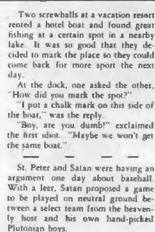
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Mrs. C. R. Wood

PONY RAFFLE



Shown in 1963 Gymkhana were Sharon Haggerty, with the pony won on Sunday by Herbert Scholung of Violet Grove. The winning ticket drawn by a spectator in the draw room crowd at the club's first riding day of the season, West Gymkhana will be on June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds.

AARN CONVENTION

It has been my pleasure to attend as delegate, the Convention of the A.A.R.N., which was held in Jasper the week of May 20th.

The theme of the Convention was "Great Expectations" with rehabilitation and all its connotations being very thoroughly discussed. The great need was stressed, to return people of all ages and all conditions to society, as useful

members. We heard a number of distinguished speakers on different phases of rehabilitation, or "rehab" as it came to be known. Among these were Dr. Helen Masallum recently named as Executive Director of the Canadian Nurses Association, Dr. J. R. Fowler, Medical Director and Rehabilitation Clinic, Workmen's Compensation Board, Edmonton; Miss Dorothy Hibbert R.N. - Al-

berta; Professor of Nursing, University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon; Mr. J. Littlejohn, Coordinator of Rehabilitation Treatment Service, University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton; Miss Esther Jensen, Victorian Order of Nurses, Vancouver; Mr. C. W. S., Executive Secretary, Canadian Mental Health Association, Calgary; Miss Sheila Ryan, R.N., Clinical Instructor, School of Alberta Nursing, University of Alberta, Edmonton; Miss B. Towland, Lecturer in Occupational Therapy, U of A, Edmonton; Mr. Tom Moody, President of Tom Moody Wholesale, Ltd., Calgary on employing the handicapped; Rev. S. Douglas, Chaplain Service, U of A, Hospital, on role of Chaplain in "Rehab".

As far as entertainment was concerned some five or six hundred guests are very firm in their conviction that the Jasper Chamber of Commerce is the perfect host and the Edmonton Chapter of the A.A.R.N. the perfect housewife. Tuesday night a huge smorgasbord catering to about four hundred people was held at Sperry's Restaurant. Mr. Sperry made a beautiful Birthday Cake and presented it to the A.A.R.N. for the 40th Anniversary. The Jasper Club entertained us royally.

Wednesday night the Jasper Chamber of Commerce treated about five hundred guests and served them to us out in the open at Whistler Mountain, and as if that were not enough they entertained us luxuriously following that, in the Ski Club with two skis they had obviously been working on for months just for this occasion.

Thursday night was a "Free Night" but was still planned so no one could say they didn't have a good time. One tour could go to the Mistletoe Canyon Tour and the bus driver lost no time in taking all the way with stories about "Look Out for Falling Rocks" and "Don't Feed the Bears" until we were not quite sure if the signs were serious or not.

The consensus of opinion among all those present was that if all the Chambers of Commerce in Alberta were as good cooks and actors as the Jasper Chamber then there should be no more shortage anywhere.

Marion Palmer, R.N., President, Chapter A.A.R.N., Chapter 135 and Delegate to 40th Annual Convention.

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GYMKHANA NEWS

Our first Gymkhana was a complete success before any results should go out to our judges Len Samard, Lloyd Swap and Frank Mahon: Chapman Fred Kynock; Announcer: Mac McCallough; Timon Jack MacLean and Vern Campbell; Recorder MacLean; Recording Secretary Audrey White; Fieldman Bob Brown and Ted Hunt and all who bought and sold tickets.

Here are the results of the first Gymkhana:

BARRELS
ADULT (TROPHY CLASS)

1. Bob Butz; 2. Cliff White; 3. Mary Kelly.

ADULT (TROPHY CLASS)

1. Diane Sullivan; 2. Sharon Haggerty.

JUNIORS (11-14 yrs.)

1. Diane Sullivan; 2. Sharon Haggerty.

POLE BENDING
ADULT (TROPHY CLASS)

1. Sharon Haggerty; 2. Peggy Simpson.

JUNIORS (11-14 yrs.)

1. Sharon Haggerty; 2. Peggy Simpson.

WOMEN CIGAR RACE

1. Sharon Haggerty; 2. Peggy Simpson.

MEN - COWBOY RACE

1. Sharon Haggerty; 2. Peggy Simpson.

NE DESERVED A REST

An iron-wrecker nonchalantly walked the beams high above the street on a new hydraulic, while the pneumatic hammer made a nerve-jangling racket and the compressor below shook the whole structure. When he came down, a man who had been watching said to him: "I was amazed at your calmness up there. How did you happen to go into work like this?" "Well," the other said, "I used to drive a school bus, but my nerves gave out."

NOVELTY EVENTS

WOMEN CIGAR RACE

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MEN - COWBOY RACE

1. Sharon Haggerty; 2. Peggy Simpson.

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JUNE 12
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LEGION HALL



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LEGION CALENDAR

JUNE 1st.BINGO

MEMBERS AND GUESTS
REFRESHMENTS

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EDSON HEALTH UNIT

RE: EDSON HEALTH UNIT DENTAL PROGRAM - 1968.

For the first time in its six year history, the Edson Health Unit will be instituting a year round dental program to start in June, 1968.

The Health Unit has employed a dental auxiliary, Miss Louise Kishimoto, who will be a permanent addition to the staff. She has completed two years training at the School for Dental Auxiliaries, a branch of the College of Dentistry at the University of Alberta. A native Alberta, Miss Kishimoto lived in Lethbridge prior to her University training. She will be arriving in Edson on June 10th to assume full duties. Although her main office will be in Edson, she will be working throughout the Health Unit area.

I would like to remind the public and make them fully aware that the Dental Auxiliary's work will not involve any form of treatment in the way of dental extractions or fillings.

Her prime and only interest will be that of Prevention and Education, as regards the dental program. Prevention will take the form of cleaning of teeth, application of topical fluorides and referrals to their respective dentist where indicated. Education will take the form of instructing the children on proper care of their teeth in the field of brushing and nutrition.

For the first year of this program, only grade one children throughout the Health Unit will have the benefit of this service. If this program is well accepted by the parents, I hope that in the near future we can expand our program to include a broader age group.

I would like to make clear that the Dental Auxiliary will work on only those children whose parents have signed a Dental Consent Card. I am happy to add that we have about a 95 per cent acceptance on our Dental Consents.

As the program gets underway, each child in the above mentioned group will receive an appointment time, date and place. We ask that the parents confirm whether or not the child will be able to attend. This will be most important during the summer holidays. When school re-opens in the fall the appointments will be made and held at the school.

A great amount of the success of this program will depend on the attendance of the parents along with their children at the clinic. Sincerely hope that the parents will avail themselves to bring their children rather than send them.

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If any of the parents at any time have any questions regarding this program, I would appreciate it very much if they would get in touch with me.

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Dale Zorn, M.D., Medical Officer of Health, Edson Health Unit.



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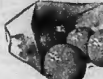


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3. Best 50 entries will be put in a box and winner will be drawn at 4 p.m. June 22nd.
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By B. C. LOWE,
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and
MILLS KURTVAL,
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A. H. Gossel, Assistant Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, points out that a high analysis fertilizer like urea has certain advantages. The price per unit is somewhat less, especially when freight charges are involved. The amount of handling is reduced for a given amount of plant nutrient and the number of refills in the field are also reduced.

Mr. Gossel warns that care must be taken not to broadcast urea on forage leaves which are wet from rain or dew because of damage from burning. This precaution also applies to

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The CATTLEMAN
VETERINARIAN
Dr. Mark R. Stringam

Calogran, Alta.
Subject: A 12-year-old saddle gelding.
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Without an examination it is difficult to say definitely what your horse's trouble would be. It would most likely be a condition of urine in the kidney which can be due to chronic inflammation of the kidney or of one of the tubes going to the bladder.

Since he is O.K. when not used heavily I would be more inclined to think that blockage is only partial. If it is not inflammation, not much can be done, but we'll assume it is inflammation and go from there.

To reduce swelling and inflammation here, I the penicillin given intramuscularly. Give 10 cc of penicillin in water every day for 5 days. Beyond this treatment I would have a veterinarian make a thorough examination. If the trouble has gone so far as to destroy the kidney then there is no hope.

Gladmar, Sask.
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The breeding of heifers - they should be 15 months of age. However, care after breeding is most important. Never at any time in the pregnancy of a young heifer should her condition get poor. If they are range animals they should have extra feed as soon as mornings start to bother them, usually Jan. 1 to 15. Should a pregnant heifer get down in condition and then be fed well in the last 2 to 3 months of pregnancy, most of the feed goes to the calf. Hence there is extra gain of the calf and not proper development of the mother. Difficult calving is quite apt to result. If you wish to do the best by the heifer, feed her well for the first 6 months of pregnancy and slacken off a bit in the last 3 months. This will help keep the excessive growth from the calf and not hurt the mother.



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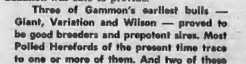
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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

I am the Lord your God: ye shall therefore sanctify yourselves, and ye shall be holy: for I am holy.

Leviticus 11:44.

Last week we considered the primary work of salvation, namely justification. We concluded that this is a work of God by which He makes man righteous. It operates by the grace of God through the redemption that is in Christ, and is appropriated by faith.

Springing out of this primary work is another — namely, the inward renewal of man. This is sanctification. It is the internal transformation of the believer, and the holiness of life which follows upon justification.

Today we study this concept of sanctification.

The term sanctification is related to the words *holy*, *separated*, *sanctify*, and *sanctified*. These words are expressed by the Hebrew *Qodesh* and the Greek *Hagios*. The concept appears throughout the Scriptures.

Basically, to sanctify means to set apart, to separate. Of this God says through the prophet Moses: "I am the Lord your God, which have separated you from other people. . . . Ye shall be holy unto Me: for I the Lord am holy, and have severed you from other people, that ye should be Mine." Lev. 20:24-26.

The Apostle also speaks of the same, saying: "God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be My people. Wherefore come out from among them (the unrighteous, unbelievers, and idolaters), and ye separate, saith the Lord." II Cor. 6:16, 17.

Holiness or sanctification is, however, not separation for the sake of separation only. It is not quarantine. Rather, it is separation in the sense of dedication, consecration to God. Paul calls himself "a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God." Rom. 1:1.

SCRIPTURAL USAGE

In the Scriptures, holiness is set forth as an attribute of God. God is holy. The Psalmist says: "Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at His holy hill; for the Lord our God is holy." Ps. 99:9. God's name is holy. "He sent redemption unto His people: He hath commanded His covenant forever: holy and reverend is His name." Ps. 118.

Various things are also holy through their association with God. The place where God revealed Himself to His servant Moses is holy ground. Ex. 3:5. Zion is His holy mountain. Jer. 3:17. The Lord's temple is holy. Hab. 2:20. The day of the Lord is holy. Ex. 20:8. These are all holy inasmuch as they have been sanctified — set apart — by God, and consecrated to Him.

God's people are holy. The word of God says: "Thou art an holy people unto the Lord thy God. The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself, above all people that are upon the face of the earth." Deut. 7:6.

Similarly the apostle says in the New Testament: "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should show forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of darkness into His marvellous light." I Peter 2:9.

The holiness of God's people is, however,

not a natural holiness. By nature man is unholy. He is godless. St. Paul says of him: "At the time ye were without Christ, being aliens from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers from the covenants of promise, having no hope, and without God in the world." Eph. 2:12.

These are rather holy by virtue of sanctification. God has made them holy by separating them unto Himself. Thus the Scripture declares: "God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness." I Thes. 4:7. Again Paul says: "Christ . . . loved the church, and gave Himself for it: that He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." Eph. 5:25-27.

GROWTH INTO MATURITY

On the one hand, the Scriptures state that the child of God is holy. He has been sanctified by God. On the other, they further declare that he must become sanctified. He must grow into holiness. The Christian must become what he already is.

Thus the Scriptures say: "Ye are . . . an holy nation." I Peter 2:9. Again they declare: "Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." I Cor. 7:1.

This apparent contradiction is easily resolved by an example. A rich man adopts a poor orphan boy. By adoption the child becomes the son of the rich man, and heir of all his wealth. However, when the lad comes into the rich man's house, he has much to learn about living like a rich man's son. He must grow to be what he already is — namely, a rich man's son.

Similarly, the holy child of God. He is holy by virtue of God's cleansing work of sanctification. Yet, he must grow into holiness. He must become what he is.

This growth in sanctification is not primarily a moral transformation. The Scripture calls it a growth into complete maturity to the stature of a perfect man of God. Paul says: "Speaking the truth in love, may grow up into Him in all things, which is the head, even Christ." Eph. 4:15. Of the same thing, he says again: "Brethren, be not children in understanding; howbeit in malice be ye children, but in understanding be men." I Cor. 14:20.

Sanctification is, thus, a growth into maturity. It touches every area of life, the moral, the spiritual, the intellectual, the emotional, and every other.

Small Fry Humor

Our small son stood watching as I got his treasured old stroller ready for her first visit to the doctor. My husband was also getting ready to come with us.

"Does daddy have to go to the doctor, too?" my son asked.

"Daddy is going along to pay for Eleanor today," I explained.

The little fellow looked at me in a puzzled way for a few moments and then his face brightened with understanding.

"Oh I see," he exclaimed. "We've just had her this long to try her out."

This bit of original, Small Fry Humor will save dollars for Mrs. Alvin McGee of Neelin, Manitoba.

Here's Lowdown on Rubdown

Getting an old-fashioned rubdown is a common custom from Finland to Scandinavia — but for centuries there have been some strange ideas about how a rubdown ought to feel.

Take the example of Roman slave girls in the days of the Caesars. For them, getting a rubdown was an occasion to feel and The Romans believed that a massage would make a woman more comely by filling out her tissues, and any slave girl who got one was being shaped up to bring a good price at public auction.

For Rome's male gladiators, a massage wasn't any more pleasant. When a gladiator felt a skillful slave girl's fingers on his muscular back, he knew that within a few hours he'd be fighting for his life in the Coliseum. He'd be in wonderful shape at the end of the massage, but there was only a 50-50 chance that he'd stay that way for more than a few hours.

Centuries of Finnish custom, on the other hand, decrees that a rubdown brings long life—but it feels like a trip through a torture chamber.

First the poor fellow who undergoes a massage is subjected to hours of made sweating in a sauna bath. While he is trapped in a tiny wooden hut, stifling steam is piped in around him. The heat makes him perspire, makes his heart throb, makes him gasp for breath.

But that isn't enough agony for the hearty Finns. The true sauna lover won't feel satisfied until a friend flays his bare skin with a birch switch and tosses him into a snowbank — although a plunge in an icy lake will do if there's no snow available.

IT ISN'T MODESTY

In Japan, as in North America, most people think that a massage should make a man feel good. But Oriental lovers of the rubbing art are so finicky that for centuries they've insisted on employing only blind men to do the job.

It isn't modesty that relegates massage to the sightless. The Japanese noticed long ago that blind men have a better sense of touch than those who can see. What's more conducive to a skillful massage, reason the luxury-loving Japanese, than a well-developed sense of touch?

Among certain primitive tribes, a massage is designed to make a man feel sticky. Grossy animal fat, goosey mud and gluey berry juices have been used in primitive rubdown rites from the Borneo badlands to the sweltering jungles of the Amazon.

Even in North America where most people

Small Fry Humor

When a local Eckville merchant took his wife to the Vatican, he was surprised to discover a piece of marble which had been kicked loose from a beautiful building. This he carried home to show his young daughter, Ann. She was understandably thrilled.

The next week Ann proudly showed this treasured bit of marble to the local priest. In explaining its importance to her esteemed father, Ann said clearly, "It's from the Pope's house. He's a Catholic, too, you know!"

This charming bit of Small Fry Humor wins this week's prize of five dollars. However, there is a nice neighborly gesture involved. The item was written by Dorothy Lawton of Eckville, Alberta, who writes "The Children's Bible Story" for the Western Weekly, and she wants the cheque to go to the little girl concerned, Ann Kasah of Eckville.



think a massage is a pleasure, there are some mistaken ideas connected with massages. You may have some of them yourself.

For example, nothing beats a cooling, weight-reducing alcohol rubdown — right?

Absolutely wrong, and if you don't think so you have some boning up to do on rubdowns. In the first place, a rubdown, though beneficial, won't help you to lose weight. And in the second place, doctors say alcohol doesn't do much good and actually may be harmful because alcohol dries and irritates the skin.

For a long time, alcohol's skin-irritating effect was a problem in hospitals. Massages were given in medical wards to prevent chafing and bed sores. The drying effects of alcohol were undoing the job massages ought to have accomplished.

MODERN MASSAGE LOTIONS

Today, massages are generally given with medicated lotions — slathers of it — such as

It Really Happened...

It was July of 1962 when we were invited by friends to go along with them on a fishing trip a few miles up the lake from Regina Beach. We arrived there late in the afternoon, and found a nice shady spot surrounded with small bush to pitch our tent. There were a few campers in the vicinity but not close, and we unloaded our groceries as we had planned to stay four days. When this was done we all walked down to the lake and began fishing, but caught only two.

However, after an hour's fishing we walked back to the tent. Feeling the pinch of hunger we gave up the idea of a fish supper and decided to fry up the bacon we had brought along. We got out the frying pan and looked for the bacon, but it was gone. Some one had "blacked" it we thought. Next day, when we were out, a package of margarine disappeared. The following day a fish we had cleaned and made ready to fry had gone.

Our friends, who had been there before for a holiday, had never missed anything but we never missed anything either. We previously and found it hard to believe there were any thieves around on that quiet part of the beach. However, things were being taken now. We decided to watch, as there was a fascinating mystery in these disappearances.

We hid in the trees several rods away from the tent, during our last day for an hour, hoping to catch the culprit. To our surprise we saw a black and white Collie

dermassage. Dermassage contains a specially treated lanolin concentrate to help retain and replace the skin's natural oils, medication to kill infectious skin bacteria, and menthol to give massages that old, pleasantly cool feeling that patients once got from alcohol.

New emollients aren't the only development in recent rubdown history. Several new massage techniques have been found. Most of them can be used at home, and anyone who doesn't know the difference between "effleurage," "petrissage," and "tapotement" is considered a square by massage buffs.

Here's a quick lesson on modern rubdown methods.

First, there's the effleurage. If you're effleurage, use your hands to apply long, gentle strokes to the subject's skin. Since the effleurage is used to induce sleep, it should be performed smoothly. A modern emollient helps to make the rubdown more pleasant.

Petrissage, on the other hand, is an invigorating, tingling water-upper. To petrissage your partner, knead and compress the arm and leg muscles. This process stimulates the flow of blood to the extremities, sharpening the senses while relaxing the body.

Petrissage can be used to loosen tired or cramped muscles, but a tapotement often does the job better. To tapote, hold your palms out flat and strike each muscle rhythmically with the edges of your hands.

Finally, for pure pleasure, there's nothing like a vibratory massage. Pretending that a high power motor is driving your hands, apply them to the subject's skin with a violent trembling motion. There's some dispute about whether this technique is more likely to put a person to sleep or wake him up, but everyone agrees that it's a delightful experience.

dog dart from the bushes and make for the tent, apparently sending everyone away. He came out on the bound carrying a piece of fish, which had been left in an open pan, in his mouth. The two men followed, and after a short chase down into the valley opposite the tent, they saw the dog disappear into a hole.

As they neared the hole, the dog gave a warning growl, which meant "keep out." However they lit a large piece of paper and dropped it at the entrance.

Out bolted the Collie. Behind him came a cat. It wasn't difficult to see she was blind.

Inside the little cave four little kittens were scratching their heads off. Near them lay the empty margarine carton, and bacon wrapping, surrounded with a few chewed-up fish bones.

The mystery was cleared up. A farmer told us that the dog and blind cat were friends.

The dog, Pele, had become guardian of the helpless cat, protecting her and feeding her. He had now turned robber to make sure the little cat got hungry. This is a true story of a dog, man's best friend, but in this case he proved to be a blind cat's best friend.

This story wins this week's prize of five dollars for an interesting oddity that REALLY HAPPENED.

Ingenuity Comes to Rescue

By JEAN M. HOLT
Medicine Hat, Alta.

It was a beautiful morning in late winter. Snow still lay thick on the ground but had begun to melt in bright sunshine. Although the wind was gusty it carried a breath of warmth. The "backbone of the winter" had been broken — even though there were sure to be frigid days in the remaining six weeks before spring would come to the Peace River Country to stay, long periods of sustained cold were unlikely.

It was also washday.

Outdoors two little boys were confident they were helping their father as he dipped water from the dugout, filling a forty-five gallon oil drum stop a stonebait. A team of horses would haul the water to the back door, to augment the supply I already had heating in the reservoir at the rear of the kitchen range and in the wash boiler on top of the stove. Indoors I gathered and sorted the laundry. All was right with the world.

Then I glanced out a window and saw a great billow of black smoke, followed by a towering column of flames, apparently erupt from the top of our nearest neighbor's house a half-mile away.

Even as I screamed of my discovery my husband dashed at the horses with the ends of the reins. He and the boys leaped for the stonebait and a weird cavalcade was off from a standing start — the medium-heavy farm horses running as if the devil was at their heels, the children crouching and clinging with grim determination to the lurching vehicle while their father somehow managed to stand erect at the back in a deluge of slopping water, urging the horses with shouts and reins in a manner to which they were certainly not accustomed.

I watched as they disappeared from sight. I watched as the leaping flames died down considerably, then were gone completely. For a few moments heavy smoke sullied the sky, then it too was gone.

Later, when my menfolk were spied returning, it was at a much less spectacular pace. The day's excitement was clearly over.

Kicking disgustingly at a lump of disintegrating snow, my oldest son complained, "They didn't even need us. The fire was all out when we got there."

"And a good thing it was," interposed my soaked and skiving husband, "because by then we had about a quarter-barrel of water left."

It transpired that the flames that appeared to be coming directly from the roof were actually from a chimney at the back of the house. The neighbor, all unaware, was perched on a stool in the barn as he milked the cows. Indoors, his wife and children were also unaware of the fire. It was not spotted until the

Show Business Beat

By
Joey Sasso

Exclusive reports direct to Western Weekly from the heart of the Entertainment World in New York to keep you posted on the latest trends, shows, recordings and stars.

Holla, all you folks out there in Western Canada! Let me say just a personal word before we start in on what's new in the world of entertainment here in New York. I am proud that my column is to be carried by the Western Weekly with its tremendous circulation in the Canadian West and I hope that you will come to think of me as your neighbor and friend here in Manhattan.

For several weeks Jack Kelly, your editor, and I have been talking over this new column — right across the continent as a long distance hookup that was as clear as if we were sitting down together in the same office. We are trying to work out a column that will be a little different, something that will keep you folks posted on the latest and most interesting developments in show business, music, recordings and so on.

This Kelly is tough. The New York type of column leaves him as cold as if he was caught out in one of your winters. Kelly doesn't blame him. I've been reading the Western Weekly some time and I can see he has something different going out there something warm and friendly that I'm beginning to like more and more. And me from Broadway! How do you like that? In fact it was me that first phoned Jack and started the ball rolling.

I'm going to try to target this Irishman's words while information about worthwhile developments in the entertainment world of New York and Hollywood with original slant, not just gossip about the industry but something that he and you folks couldn't care less about who among the show business crowd is expecting a baby.

It will help us a lot if you will be kind enough to drop me a letter, c/o Western Weekly, Ponoka, Alberta, and know of anything you would like information about on my beat. I'll appreciate it deeply. You see, I have never been a champion to get in your country, but I'm high on my list of things I want to make soon. And now to get with the beat!

BREAK FOR ADULTS
Today's top teenage hit records usually leave a lot to be desired from the standpoint of the older generation. To the more sophisticated adult ear, the current hits are often rendered all but useless by a hard driving beat, distracting lyrics or a too-tricky rendition. But now adults may have to take a second look — or listen — at the youngsters' music. For two of Mercury Records' top artists, David Carroll and Herman Clesanoff — have pulled an

interesting switch and applied their own highly individual talents to creating a complete new sound for a number of the top-selling hits of the past few months.

What we're really doing is taking the "rock" out of rock and roll," David Carroll told me. "You see, this beat music isn't basically bad at all. Once you take out what is known as the 'teen sound', you've got some really good material to work with."

Carroll's album is today's Top Hits, and in it he performs an even dozen times the teen love beat, giving them new arrangements that are both immediate and provocative, and with the rich instrumental colorations that are the hallmark of his style. He gives many of the tunes a melodic stature they never had on the best-selling singles that first made them famous.

THIS IS GOOD!
Take, for example, "After Cat," which became a hit as a two-faced piano novelty. Carroll gives it a full-bodied treatment that turns it into a tangy and irresistible piece of light music. Or, listen to "My Fantasy," played David Carroll with his own lyrics. The blendings that make the listening "Hey, can this be the fantasy that I'm beginning to like more and more."

And true to his name, Carroll plays the music in a fast tempo that makes it almost impossible to "all this time out."

THE CLESANOFF TOUCH
Clesanoff, the master of the violin, applies his "push string" technique to the 13 songs he considers the cream of the current popular hits. In his album titled "Today's Best Hits," Clesanoff carefully chooses the songs that best show that indefinable something that makes it a hit.

Listeners familiar with the original versions of these selections will be impressed with the accuracy of their translation into Clesanoff's orchestral idiom. "Tutti" (the magic dragon) "Days of Wine and Roses" and "The Way We Were" that Clesanoff recreates with full orchestral trappings. "Don't Get Me Wrong" is presented with much of its original blues feeling, even with new intonation of lusty strings and guitar percussion.

Clesanoff's "Today's Best Hits" is unique from another standpoint. It's the first "single-album" album in the pop field, for it includes complete printed words for each of the numbers that were originally recited. These two albums should prove that the teen and the older generation can indeed speak the same musical language — provided there's a bit of translation provided by a David Carroll or a Herman Clesanoff.

neighbor emerged from the barn with a bucket of milk in either hand.

Never afterwards was he able to explain how he had managed to scale the railings of a porch while burdened with two pails of milk, but scale it he did — up and over the eaves, around to the windward side of the chimney. Whoosh! One bucket of milk went into the flames, to be followed by the second as the blaze began to abate in a welter of cinder fumes.

At approximately the same moment a startled housewife was surveying a cook-stove oozing a rooking mixture of soot and milk, while a team of would-be helping hands was turning in the driveway. Nothing remained to be done except a cleanup job somewhat more messy than that usually referred to as "smoke and water damage."

Ingenuity — or was it simply an unconscious reflex action? — had clearly saved the day. But the quick materialization of neighbors to help fight the blaze also proved that the old "quick to help" spirit of country folk is just as strong as it ever was.



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FEET HURT?
If you have been having foot problems, you may be suffering from a condition called "flat feet." This is a common condition that can cause pain and discomfort in the feet and legs. It is caused by the collapse of the arch of the foot. The good news is that there are many ways to treat this condition and prevent it from getting worse. One of the best ways is to wear proper shoes that provide good support and cushioning. Another way is to do exercises that strengthen the muscles in the feet and legs. If you are having trouble with your feet, it is important to see a doctor or a podiatrist as soon as possible. They can help you determine the cause of your problem and recommend the best treatment for you.

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Recipe Exchange

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For Hawaii made by combining coffee with chilled pineapple juice and soft coffee ice cream.

Our third cool connection is the Double Coffee Ice Cream Soda in the centre. To give it a rich coffee flavor, there's coffee in both the syrup and the ice cream. Put the ingredients together, give it a quick swirl with a spoon and watch the soda foam up temptingly in the glass.

There's no reason, of course, why you have to wait for guests before enjoying any of these coolers.

1 pint coffee ice cream
Place all ingredients in bowl and blend with rotary beater until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Serves 4.

PROCTER COFFEE HAWAII
3 cups strong, cold coffee
2 cups strong, cold coffee
24 measuring cups strong, cold coffee

1 tablespoon chocolate syrup
1 cup chilled pineapple juice
1 pint soft coffee ice cream

Combine ingredients and beat thoroughly with a rotary beater until smooth and foamy. Pour into tall glasses. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

DOUBLE COFFEE ICE CREAM SODA
1 cup heavy cream
1 quart coffee ice cream
Chilled sparkling water
Ice of 4 tall glasses

Blend 2 tablespoons each Coffee Syrup and heavy cream. Add 2 scoops ice cream. Fill glasses slowly with sparkling water. Stir gently to mix. Makes 4 servings.

COFFEE SYRUP
1/2 cup instant coffee powder
1/2 cup hot water
2 cups light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Measure instant coffee in hot water. Blend in corn syrup and salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Cool. Store in covered pint jar in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS
(Makes 4 servings)

1 pound (1 quart) fresh California Brussels sprouts, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, 1/2 cup chestnuts (about 2 pounds) cooked and peeled.

Cook Brussels sprouts, covered, in 1-inch boiling salted water 10 to 15 minutes, until just tender. Drain.

Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Blend in nutmeg, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Add chestnuts and Brussels sprouts; heat to serving temperature.

*or 2 10-ounce cartons fresh California Brussels sprouts



by Alice Brooks

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HI, NEIGHBOR!

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the dare of a co-student and didn't know what to do with the chair once he had it.

Smaller figures on the mind of the Dreyton and throughout the theatre have long since been forgotten.

I had never thought about why theatre use paper cups for cold drinks until Mr. Wilson pointed out that the bottles would roll and disturb patrons, could break causing cuts and people could trip on them.

And for the management, children used to shake the pop bottles and spray the oil paintings and mirrors also.

The wallpaper in the lobby, also 23 years old, has survived smoke damage from fire in a neighboring shop. The walls were thoroughly cleaned but the ceiling paper had to be painted.

LESSON IN ETIQUETTE
A now deceased shareholder of the theatre, used to be so incensed at the way patrons rushed out while "God Save our

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Wrestling card sponsored by the Drayton Valley Hockey Club drew some 740 spectators and was financially success. Without a doubt this was the most colorful and crowd-pleasing wrestling show ever presented in Drayton Valley and I believe that everyone present was more than satisfied with the evening's performances.

The contest handled by the Drayton Valley Athletic Association.

King", and later "The Queen", was played. He would make a point of being in the lobby in a too.

advantage position a few minutes before the end of the picture. Patrons rushing out and seeing the dignified gentleman standing at right attention would pause and stand at attention.

Mr. Wilson feels that theatre-going is on the upswing, once again. Television addicts are re-discovering the pleasure of dining out and the theatre. Perhaps the Canadians will never again see the elaborate private parties that used to be held in the foyer, but we are happy they are trying to preserve the former glamour that theatre-going once held.

Short Cuts To Blooms
By Marie Sauson

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and remain dormant throughout the winter months. When reporting the yellow calls have tuber at least one inch below the surface of the soil, as the roots tend to grow mostly above the tuber. This plant blooms in early spring instead of the winter months.

Then, there is a pink variety that is not at all common in Canada. However, all varieties should have the same good soil, and watering habits should be the same.

For the early risers, a tour starting at 8:30 in the morning has been planned. The tour routes are being laid out by Mr. Don

McKinnon, Tesoro's man in this field, who is looking after that part of the gigantic celebration program. McKinnon will have a central tour-office and information centre downtown, probably in the Fitzgerald Building on the corner. There will be six conducted tours throughout the day.

One of the big highlights of the many-faceted day will be the parade which is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m. This is being organized by the Drayton Valley Darts Club. The route of the parade will be given in next week's edition.

There will be bands of all kinds here, all day long. They will start with the parade, and after that it is over will be a dull moment if one or more of the bands isn't playing at someone's home in town. Street dancing will start in the afternoon, and will go on till midnight, with a break in the afternoon, and a break in the evening at 10:00 p.m. After cashing the money order Mr. Williamson became suspicious of the man and made a note of his case license number. He then contacted Mr. Bright and it was ascertained that the money order was one of those stolen from MacKenzie. The Drayton Valley and R.C.M.P. Police were called in and the suspect was apprehended within an hour.

During the night of April 6-7 the post office at MacKenzie, Sask. was broken into and among other things a large number of blank money orders, each having a potential value of \$100.00 was stolen. On April 8th a man made a purchase at Mr. Williamson's store in Drayton Valley and presented a money order to payment. After cashing the money order Mr. Williamson became suspicious of the man and made a note of his case license number. He then contacted Mr. Bright and it was ascertained that the money order was one of those stolen from MacKenzie. The Drayton Valley and R.C.M.P. Police were called in and the suspect was apprehended within an hour.

There is no doubt that had it not been for the kindness of Mr. Williamson and the speed with which the police acted, this man would have victimized other business places both in Drayton Valley and other centres that he would have visited.

After receiving the cheque Mr. Williamson gave the Chamber of Commerce \$10.00 to pay for the plaque to be put on Drake's store in Pioneer Village.

NEW DOCTOR ARRIVES

Dr. David Lewis and his family arrived from Portmarnock, England on Sunday, May 5, to take up work in the Medical Centre in place of Dr. Stevens. Dr. Lewis is a specialist in Anaesthetics.

Dr. Lewis trained at St. George's Hospital, London and has also spent 3 years practicing in Eastern Canada and four years in his native England.

He has the LMCC qualification from McGill University as well as the M.B., B.S., from London. He is a member of the Royal College of Physicians and has two sons and a daughter all of pre-school age.

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Massive Celebration Planned For June 22

Bustling, booming Drayton Valley will become even more so for two days over the weekend of June 22 and 23rd. At that time, celebrations will be the order of the day as thousands both present and formerly in this field gather to celebrate the fiftieth year since this, the largest oilfield in the world in area, extent, and age that has immense potential reserves of oil and gas.

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There will be bands of all kinds here, all day long. They will start with the parade, and after that it is over will be a dull moment if one or more of the bands isn't playing at someone's home in town. Street dancing will start in the afternoon, and will go on till midnight, with a break in the afternoon, and a break in the evening at 10:00 p.m. After cashing the money order Mr. Williamson became suspicious of the man and made a note of his case license number. He then contacted Mr. Bright and it was ascertained that the money order was one of those stolen from MacKenzie. The Drayton Valley and R.C.M.P. Police were called in and the suspect was apprehended within an hour.

During the night of April 6-7 the post office at MacKenzie, Sask. was broken into and among other things a large number of blank money orders, each having a potential value of \$100.00 was stolen. On April 8th a man made a purchase at Mr. Williamson's store in Drayton Valley and presented a money order to payment. After cashing the money order Mr. Williamson became suspicious of the man and made a note of his case license number. He then contacted Mr. Bright and it was ascertained that the money order was one of those stolen from MacKenzie. The Drayton Valley and R.C.M.P. Police were called in and the suspect was apprehended within an hour.

There is no doubt that had it not been for the kindness of Mr. Williamson and the speed with which the police acted, this man would have victimized other business places both in Drayton Valley and other centres that he would have visited.

After receiving the cheque Mr. Williamson gave the Chamber of Commerce \$10.00 to pay for the plaque to be put on Drake's store in Pioneer Village.

NEW DOCTOR ARRIVES

Dr. David Lewis and his family arrived from Portmarnock, England on Sunday, May 5, to take up work in the Medical Centre in place of Dr. Stevens. Dr. Lewis is a specialist in Anaesthetics.

Dr. Lewis trained at St. George's Hospital, London and has also spent 3 years practicing in Eastern Canada and four years in his native England.

He has the LMCC qualification from McGill University as well as the M.B., B.S., from London. He is a member of the Royal College of Physicians and has two sons and a daughter all of pre-school age.

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